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The Middlebury Campus

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Paris Fletcher Is Named To Development Chairmanship

Alumnus And Trustee Will Succeed Edwin S. S. Sunderland In Program

Paris Fletcher of Worcester, Mass., has been named Chairman of the College's Development Program, President Samuel S. Stratton announced today. Mr. Fletcher succeeds Edwin S. S. Sunderland of New York City, who served as chairman of the program since its beginning in October, 1954. Mr. Sunderland, a graduate and trustee of the College, will remain a member of the Development Committee.

Fletcher, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1924, was elected an Alumni Trustee of the College this spring. His family has long Middlebury affiliations and his father, John A. Fletcher '87, served as a Trustee and Treasurer of the College from 1901 to 1930.

Following his graduation in 1924, Fletcher attended Harvard Law School, from which he received an LL.B. degree in 1927. Since then he has practiced law in Worcester, where he is a partner in the firm of June, Fletcher and Whipple. He is a trustee of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, and a director of the New England Electric system.

The College's Board of Trustees accepted Sunderland's resignation as Chairman of the Development Program with the deepest regrets, said Dr. Stratton in announcing the appointment of the new chairman.

"His intense interest, support and great personal leadership made possible the sound beginning of our Development Program two years ago. Many accomplishments, including the Sunderland Memorial Chapel, the greenhouse addition to Warner Science Hall and the Wright Theatre soon to be built on our campus, are the direct results of Mr. Sunderland's leadership and efforts," Dr. Stratton said. "We are pleased that Edwin Sunderland will continue his interest in the Middlebury Development Programs."

Forum Heads Begin Work

New committee chairmen for Women's Forum will assume their duties today according to an announcement made earlier this week by Margaret Houck '57, president of the Women's Forum.

The committees and their respective heads include: Thrift Shop, Alexandrine Post '57; East Middlebury Girl Scouts, Dorothy Rogers '58; Sheldon Museum, Alice Kenney; stories and games, Barbara Zimmerman '57; Thanksgiving baskets, Suzanne Lucas '59; scrapbook, Sabra Harwood '57; blood drive, Elizabeth Mathewson '57; project, Diane Carlisle '57; arts & crafts, Lyndia Smith '58; Brownies, Sylvia Griswold '57; Shard Villa, Gail Parsell '57; and calendar sales, Lee Hall '57.

Others are dance, Joy Contente '57; Halloween, Pamela Payne '59; finance, Beryl Pease '58; bulletin, Grace Warder '58; hostess, Harriet Mosely '59; Kiddy Culture, Carol Hardy '58; piano lessons, Martha Gerhart '59; public relations, Diane Hodet; A. M. B. Dance, Ann Martin '58; Girl Scouts, Linda Durfee '58 and Cynthia June '59; Christmas knitting, Oberlynn Hickcox '59; and Christmas toy repair, Nancy Smoller '59.

Frosh To Hear Finnegan's Five

Finnegan's Favorite Five will be the featured band at a jazz concert for freshmen to be held after the WPI game, Saturday afternoon. Recently added to the group are two members of the Spring Street Stompers which disbanded last year.

According to plans made by Tom Robinson and Kay Shook '59, co-chairmen of the event, the concert will be held in McCullough Gymnasium, with admission set at 75 cents and a nametag.

Also scheduled for the day is a WUA sponsored coffee hour with records to be held in the South Lounge of the Student Union after Commodore's Ball.

Alum Fund Total Increases, Per Cent Of Donors Drops

Alumni and alumnae contributed a total of $61,848.89 to the alumni fund in the last year. The amount is over $10,000 higher than last year's total, which was $50,-669.78.

The per cent of alums contributing decreased from last year's high of 58.4%. This year there were only 55.5%. Classes with 100% participation in the drive were the men of 1882-90, 1902, 1906, and the women of 1906 and 1926.

A total of 3,666 people contributed $43,435.37, with $5,317.50 coming from parents and $3,015.00 from friends of the College. Other amounts donated were $535.50 to the Stanley Wright Memorial Fund, $3,245.53 to the Waldo Heinrichs Scholarship Fund, $5,300.000 to the Eleanor Ross Scholarship Fund, and from alumnae clubs, $1,000.

Alumni and alumnae who wish to contribute to a permanent endowment fund, but do not wish to set up an individual fund, have been provided with a new avenue by the administration. Alumni endowment gifts permit continued giving by means of a memorial or named gift to be credited to the class in which the donor graduated.

In this type of giving, the principal amount of the gift is added to the alumni endowment of the Middlebury Alumni Fund and identified there with the designated person's class. Income on the principal amount for the remainder of the year during which the gift is received, and in succeeding years will be credited to the alumni fund with other annual gifts of members of the designated person's class. Each year the name of the donor, or the person in whose memory the fund was established, will be listed with contributors from his or her class.

Game, Parties, Will Entertain Students, Homecoming Alums

Plans Announced For Senior Job Interviews, Talks

Representatives from the armed services, the Department of State and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School are included in the fall program of senior interviews arranged by the placement bureau.

Major Hazel B. Bundy of the Women's Army Corps will speak to the sororities on Monday evening, Oct. 8 and to all interested senior women on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 p. m. in the living room of Forest East.

On Friday, Oct 12 a representative from the Department of State will hold an open meeting in the Trustees' Room at 1:30 p. m. to discuss opportunities in the Foreign Service. The foreign service exam takes place on Dec. 8 and all applications for the exam must be filed by Oct. 26.

Mrs. Robert A. Dole of Katherine Gibbs will speak to prospective secretaries on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p. m. in the living room of Forest East.

Representatives from the U. S. Navy Procurement Office will be available in the south lounge of the Student Union all day of Oct. 22 to discuss present opportunities in the naval career.

Gordon C. Perine, director of the placement bureau, commented that a meeting will be held shortly after Homecoming for all seniors interested in using the services of the placement bureau.

Loose Moose Draws Mobs

Middlebury's biggest attraction this week has been the moose. All Vermont has followed the course of the animal northward, and he arrived in this vicinity Sunday night when he put in an appearance at Porter Field.

Students, faculty and townspeople made a general exodus to the grazing area on Monday, armed with cameras, sweets, and curiosity. The animal, which caused a commotion in Rutland, Brandon and Pittsford before arriving in Middlebury, is tame to the point of lethargy.

He permits an unlimited amount of staring and picture taking and accepts any kind of nourishment offered. The animal is described as being nearly six feet tall to the top of his hump, and of a dark gray color. He has small horns with only two prongs, indicating his youth.

Origin of the moose is unknown, although he is claimed by the Pittsford lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose as a mascot. He seems to have come from the north, and is leisurely wending his way back in that direction. No one can harm the beast as he is protected by state game laws. The State Police have been on the point of doing damage to the onlookers, however, as the traffic has been jammed wherever the bull chances by.

Math Award

Carolyn Parks '59 has been awarded the 1956 Mathematics Achievement Award of the Chemical Rubber Company.

Class Attendance, Alum Meetings, Pep Rally, Dance Also Scheduled

Approximately 400 alumni are expected to arrive on campus sometime this weekend to celebrate Middlebury's annual Homecoming. A variety of events has been scheduled.

Alumni will register in the Student Union between 2 and 10 p. m. on Friday. That evening there will be a pep rally and bonfire, followed by fraternity parties. Also, Professor Emeritus Waldo Heinrichs will speak on current international affairs at 8 p. m. in the Blue Room at Bread Loaf.

Saturday morning the alumni will visit classes, attend a coffee hour in the South Lounge of the Student Union, or go to an Alumni Council meeting at Bread Loaf. A buffet luncheon in the Field House will precede the game at which the Panthers will attempt to subdue the Engineers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Dinners

Following the game, there will be cocktail parties and suppers at the fraternity houses. There will also be an Alumni Fund Worker's Dinner at the Middlebury Inn, followed by a workshop concerning the 1956-57 campaign. Dinner will also be served at Bread Loaf, and a movie on Middlebury will be shown with dancing afterwards in the barn.

More dancing, this time to the music of the UVM Catamounts, will be featured at the Commodore's Ball in the Field House. Fraternity parties will be held after the dance.

The Alumni and Alumnae Councils will have breakfast meetings on Sunday morning. There will also be sorority breakfasts, and an early chapel service at 11 a. m.

"Frontiers" Sets Nov. 16 Deadline

Material is now being accepted for the coming edition of "Frontiers," according to Townsend Hoen '57, editor. The deadline is Nov. 16, and the issue will come out shortly before Christmas vacation.

"Frontiers" is the magazine for the literary efforts, prose and poetry, of undergraduates or faculty members. It is primarily a vehicle for fiction, but non-fictional articles are also acceptable.

There will be two editions during the school year, the second of which will appear in May. Everyone is invited to place his literary contrbutions in the "Frontiers" box in the lobby of the Student Union.

Moby Dick Is Dance Theme

"Moby Dick" will be the theme for Commodore's Ball, to be held in Memorial Field House this Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight, announced Commodore Corliss Knapp '57. Music will be provided by the Catamounts, and entertainment by the Dissipated Eight.

Attire is formal, although tuxedoes are not required. Miss Knapp commented that alumni are invited to attend. College women have been granted 2 o'clock permissions.

Admission price is $3.00 per couple with no stags allowed. Tickets are being sold this week in the Student Union.

Ball chairmen are William Smith '57 and Nancy Brown '57. The committee chairmen for the dance are: decorations, Michael Werman '57, and Elizabeth Chalmers '58; clean up Russell Hoyt '58 and Gay Nelson '58; tickets, George Gura '58 and Patricia Miller '57; publicity, Edward Fowler '57 and Ida Mae Johnson '57; and refreshments, Joel Roberts '59 and Deborah Bruce '59. Decorations were designed by Mary Rommele '58.

Governments Plan Merger Upon Draft Of Constitution

The joining of the governments of the men's and women's student bodies is expected to be complete by the end of this semester, according to Derek Evans, '57 and Sandra Nelson, '57 presidents of the now-separated student assemblies. The final step in the merger will be the drafting of a constitution for the new government, which is now underway.

Recently the constitution committee decided to work upon foundations laid by the council systems of government put into effect last year, rather than attempt to initiate a totally different type of coeducational organization. Under this system, the two executive councils of each assembly will merge, electing from the group a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. This council will handle only those affairs pertaining to joint government, such as concessions, Community Chest, Concert Lecture Series, and student-faculty relations.

However, the two executive councils will continue to act as separate organizations with regard to all legislation concerning only one side, such as the women's dormitory regulations or the men's parking problems. Both groups will hold elections, and the judicial councils and treasuries of each will be separately maintained. This has been decided upon as the most feasible and convenient method of handling problems such as representation and differing social codes.

When the constitution is completed, probably by Dec. 1, it will be presented to the student body through the executive councils, and a vote will be taken. Before becoming effective, the new constitution must be passed by the Student Life Committee.

Chaplain Scott will speak at the special chapel service Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Alumni Fund

Operating costs of all colleges and universities, both publicly and privately supported, have in recent years increased to such an extent that they cannot possibly be met by reasonable increases in tuition and fees. According to the Council for Financial Aid to Education, tuition and fees paid by the student at privately-supported institutions such as Middlebury account for only 45 to 66 per cent of the cost of educating him.

This deficit caused by increasing costs must be met, and it is clearly too large an amount to be solicited solely from the ranks of alumni. It must be sought elsewhere, largely from industrial corporations and their foundations.

Alumni giving, measured not necessarily in dollars but in percentages of support, has become a pivotal factor in the financial strengthening of the the privately-endowed college. The success with which an institution of higher education attracts annual support from its alumni may determine whether that institution operates in the black or red, for the percentage of alumni supporting, through even token gifts, the institutions which trained them, is a criterion used by an increasing number of corporations to determine whether such institutions are worthy of financial support.

Support of this kind is urgently needed by all colleges and universities. It is a means of insuring that the private system of higher education will be able to render as good service to future generations as it has rendered in the past.

In examining the current report of the Alumni Fund, it is clear that the College's alumni may justly be proud of what they have accomplished and helped to accomplish in the few short years since the fund was inaugurated. The sense of accomplishment should not be too complete, however: such a notable record should serve for inspiration, not for complacency.

J. D.

Esprit de Corps

Commendation is in order for the recently formed comcittee on freshmen social activities. The group has thus far admirably met the void in social activity for freshmen created by the recent demise of first semester rushing.

The new rushing program makes it impossible for freshman men to attend any fraternity-sponsored function until pledging takes place in February. Until Carnival freshman women may attend fraternity parties only with upper class escorts. Due to the admittedly limited entertainment facilities in the town of Middlebury, the resulting situation was clearly critical and called for remedial action to prevent a serious social problem and possible rift in the incumbent class.

Particularly praiseworthy is the support given the committee in planning a varied social calendar by such organizations as MUA, WUA, IFC, the Pan Hellenic Council and the Mountain Club. This support evidences a campus-wide spirit of cooperation that has been absent in previous years.

Although the administration has also lent generous support to the freshman social committee it is hoped that in the future they will see fit o provide a fund solely for the purpose of promoting freshman activities. Such action would lend stature and self-sufficiency to the program and indicate administration willingness to increase student responsibility in handling student affairs.

A full schedule of coffee hours, jazz concerts and dances slated for each weekend this fall should do a great deal to maintain the fine spirit already evidenced by the class of '60.

C. R.

"Seek The Darkness"

"Seek The Darkness" is the title of a book published recently by Amarie Dennis, mother of Ward H. Dennis '60. It is described as "a biography of mad Queen Juana, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, and the history of Spain from 1485-1555." A copy autographed by the author was given to Miss Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish, when she was in Madrid directing the Graduate School in Spain last year. The book is available in the library.

A Broadway musical will be analyzed on the station Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with commentary by Roger Sturtevant '58.

"Mademoiselle" Contest

Following its annual policy, "Mademoiselle" has now opened its contest for its 1956-57 College Board Guest Editors to all undergraduate women, freshmen through seniors. The Guest Editorship consists of a month on the staff of "Mademoiselle" and is applied for by writing a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in "Mademoiselle's" August 1956 college issue. For further information, see Dean Kelly or any current issue of the magazine.

Engaged are Phillips Terhune '56 and Carol Van Duyne '57, and Norris Pierce '57 and Ann McCusker, William and Mary '59.

Charm, Completeness Found High Points Of Rebuilt Village At Shelburne Museum

By Dick Woodworth

To the uninitiated, a covered bridge and the top of a steamboat outside Shelburne are only two more landmarks along Route 7 between Middlebury and Burlington.

Although signs along the highway point the way to the Shelburne Museum, few people ever take even a second look at the cluster of buildings just across the bridge. "What's another museum?" they say. "When you've seen one, you've seen them all."

There's something unique about Shelburne Museum, however.

Maybe it's the completeness of its collections, an effective satisfaction for the curious. Maybe it's the intangible charm of Old New England. Or perhaps it's just a rewarding way to spend an afternoon.

Whatever it is, from the covered bridge, through the steamship Ticonderoga and the Horseshoe Barn, to the country store, the Shelburne Museum captures the essence of the early American tradition.

Both the sympathetic and the casual visitor will find a trip to the museum an interesting and worthwhile experience.

History

The history of the museum is almost as exciting as the place itself.

Founded by Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, the seeds of the endeavor were planted in Mr. Webb's "interest in old buildings" and his wife's "enthusiasm for collecting." From these roots, a museum grew up at Shelburne in 1947.

In the space of nine years, the place has evolved into a 25-acre, 26-building establishment. This rapid development of the museum is illustrative of the planning and labor that have gone into the project.

It would appear that no expense has been spared and no stone left unturned in bringing the best of early America to Shelburne. Buildings have been transplanted from all over the state, most of them dismantled stone by stone or board by board and rebuilt in the same manner on their new site. Relics and furnishings come from many parts of the world.

S. S. Ticonderoga

Seemingly insurmountable obstacles have been overcome. For instance, a few years ago the steamboat S. S. Ticonderoga was purchased and eventually brought to the museum. The ship's 220-foot length and nearly 900 tons posed quite a problem in moving from Lake Champlain.

The boat had to be elevated from lake-level onto a cradle that straddled flatcars on two pairs of specially-laid railroad tracks.

Pulled by a truck, the monstrosity lunged through woods, over swamps, across highways and cornfields, even through high-tension wires. "The three-mile trip took 63 days during the winter of 1955," according to a museum guide.

Easily noticed from the highway, the Ticonderoga is one of the museum's chief drawing-cards. The finest remaining example of America's famous side-wheel steamboat, its interior is fully as lavish as its exterior is imposing.

Contrast is marked between the luxurious parlors and staterooms and the downright simplicity of the "Temperance Cafe" and several smaller compartments. Dentistry and tonsure are two of the trades represented in a small shop on board.

Cutting vertically through the double-decked ship are the massive engines, the enormity of which can be viewed through glassed-in enclosures.

The Ticonderoga's many charter-trips and midnight excursions have come to a close, but at Shelburne she survives as a showpiece characteristic of an era.

Vergennes School

Across the museum grounds stands the Vergennes schoolhouse, where hundreds of children learned their three R's.

Built in 1830, it was the first building to be moved to Shelburne. Although windows were broken

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A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

Because this type of column is virtually limitless in its scope, we have often felt that we have not done it justice. In the past, undergraduate activities have been the sole topic of discussion.

Now this is not to say that such activities are unworthy of constant perusal. Indeed they are. However one should not overlook the fact that not all the readers of the CAMPUS are students, any more than one should assume that the student's interest is necessarily limited to his or her particular orbit.

Thus, it was not without a certain professional interest that we recently found ourselves chatting with the very hub and core of the home economics department; a department, incidently, which we now realize has never received its due share of recognition from the male side of the campus.

Central figure of the home economics courses we discovered to be Miss Patricia McCarthy, an attractive woman with large doe-like eyes and a very ingratiating smile. She told us that she had been a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1953.

"Yes," she said quitely, putting us instantly at ease, "this will be my fourth year. I'm sort of a senior too."

Then, seeing that we were hardly prepared to discuss the intricacies of her speciality, she continued on a slightly different tack.

"You know, though, I'm a little disappointed in my classes this year."

Thinking that this was an odd thing for an assistant professor to say about her forte, we urged her to continue.

"In the past," she smiled, "we have always had a boy or two in the course, but interest seems to have flagged. We don't have any now."

Rather than answering her complaint directly we suggested that it was much more enjoyable to taste the creations of other, more skilled hands than our own.

"That's fine," she countered, "but do you know how to sew?"

Unfortunately, our experience with the needle and thread was limited to the attaching of chevrons on our ROTC uniform, but as the chevrons had stayed on all year we offered this as proof that we did.

Just then, however, our conversation was interrupted by the entrance of a statuesque, auburn-haired girl who wore the look of one who did not take the job of instructor of home economics lightly.

Firm Grip

"I would like you to meet Mary Ellen Whearty,' said Miss McCarthy, and we shook hands. Mary Ellen's grip was firm.

"This is her first year," Miss McCarthy continued, "and she's going to be a great help."

I could see how she would.

"And she's from Salem. You know, the home of the witch trials."

We all chuckled at the remark. The mental image of Miss Whearty and the Salem witches as somehow related proved absurdly incongruous.

After the introductions, such as they were, had been completed, we sat for a while, discussing the possibilities of future male enrollment in the home economics courses. Presently, however, our chatter was arrested by an ominous 'plop' from the other room. Mary Ellen excused herself and went to find the cause, but returned almost immediately, breathless.

"Pat," she gasped, "it's the cake. The top layer just fell off."

Obviously, it was time for us to leave, but as the staff of Middlebury's home economic department hurried off to the kitchen, we privately promised ourselves to look over the schedule again. Perhaps H. E. 35.1 would fit in after all..

Two Midd Grads To Study Abroad

Belford Blackman and Cornelia Frohman, both of the class of '56, have been awarded Fulbright scholarships to study in France during this academic year. Blackman will study language, and Miss Frohman will study and serve as an assistant in English. The placement of both has been arranged by the French government.

These students are among one thousand chosen to study abroad under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State and are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships as provided by the Fulbright Act.

Letter

To the Editor,

I am not at all sure that faculty laundry, either clean or dirty, should be aired in a college newspaper. However, since this is of vital consideration to the students as well as to the faculty, I can see no reason to keep this under cover.

Around campus, as you talk intimately with various faculty members, you may hear us state that we are underpaid. And if we are talking very intimately, we may embroider this theme into quite a production number. It is in the fear, however, that the subject will be dropped after the statement itself that I feel impelled to write this letter — for the statement itself does not give the whole picture. Let's look at a few facts.

First, the faculty are underpaid. I don't think that you would find anyone in the faculty or administration who would take much issue with that statement. But there are several facts that are necessary to round out the picture, and these facts may at times be forgotten — but the faculty and students should not forget them.

As I said above, the administration is aware — acutely aware — of the problem. And, perhaps more important, they have taken important steps in the direction of ameliorating the situation. And, perhaps most important, they are aware that the situation can and must be further improved. And there is every indication that serious effort will be made to make this improvement.

Keep these facts in mind when you hear grumbling. It seems that many are more prone to grumble than to praise, even when considerable praise is due. Let me be presumptuous, then, and for myself, if not for the whole faculty, praise and thank those who are making a serious effort to better the faculty's lot.

Sincerely,
Faculty Member

O'Shea, Balavet Take Issue On Consistency Of Politics

By Gerry Raymond

Vacillation versus consistency were the key words in the discussion panel on foreign policy presented for the International Relations Club by Bernard O'Shea, Vermont Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Henry Balavet, personal secretary to Senator Flanders, Republican from Vermont, last Sunday evening at 7:30 in Munroe 303.

O'Shea, who opposes Aiken in the present senatorial race, stressed four fundamentals for foreign policy. First it must be an extension of American home policies and be creative, positive and dynamically organic.

Wealthy Suburb

He described the United States as "a wealthy suburb in a world of poverty" and advised that the government remember its status as a minority in terms of race and material prosperity. He further stated that the U. S. would be in the same position in relation to foreign policy if Russia were suddenly wiped off the map and that, as Senator John Kennedy said, the Communists have put aside war as an instrument of policy.

Focusing his discussion on the Middle East, O'Shea described the situation there as "a microcosm of the world in general." He criticized the present administration for not sending sufficient economic aid to these people and claimed that the Suez crisis was the result of vacillation, lack of intelligent policy and the inability to take a stand either for or against colonialism.

Brink of War

Instead of economic development projects (such as the Jordan River Valley and Aswan Dam in Egypt), the Republican foreign policy has relied on military pacts. He condemned Secretary of State Dulles for having "taken us to the brink of war three times in this Administration" and Senator Aiken for always being "at the brink of saying nothing" as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. O'Shea finished his argument with a plea for Stevenson and for the eventuality of World Federalism.

Consistency

Balavet countered with arguments demonstrating the consistency of the present administration's foreign policy. Using the example of Korea, Balavet said that Eisenhower successfully extricated us and the free world from the confusion by defining national security as the primary objective in American foreign policy.

Flexibility

What O'Shea termed vacillation, Balavet called a flexibility of method. He showed how this flexibility in action over such issues as the Formosa Straight, Indo-China, the Atoms for Peace program, the Geneva Meeting, and the Open Sky policy. In addition, Balavet suggested that the method of doing nothing is sometimes the most constructive method of foreign policy since it acknowledges the existence of other nations and their opinions and ideas on international policy.

Self Interest

Stressing this policy of enlightened self-interest, Balavet criticized the Democratic sectors which attempted to "out-deal the New Deal" with their gigantic schemes to disgorge American wealth on the other nations with no concern for the sense of pride and self-respect of these underdeveloped countries, which called for more and better armaments and war-aimed nuclear research, and which promised to end the draft if voted into power. In addition he praised the Republican administration's tolerance toward internal dissensions on the questions of foreign policy yet emphasized the need for a growing partisanship approach to the matter.

WIPS Auxiliary Broadcasts At Middlebury Inn

By Joe Mohbat

Radio Station WIPS of Ticonderoga, New York, has, throughout its first year of broadcasting, come to the realization that the larger part of its listening audience consists of residents of the west central portion of Vermont. Consequently, in order to fulfill the listening desires of this audience in regard to news and public serves, WIPS established studios in Middlebury this past summer.

The new studios are located in the Green Room, across the hall from the Pine Room, in the Middlebury Inn. At present, plans call for a move upstairs into a two-room studio.

Telephone Lines

WIPS, Addison County branch, since Aug. 5 has been on the air in the morning from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, and in the evening from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. Piped through the main station in Ticonderoga via telephone lines, its content features fifteen-minute news broadcasts, including five minutes of local news sponsored by the Middlebury new car dealers. During the month of October, in the interests of the World Series, it will not broadcast in the afternoon, and has changed its morning time to 10:15-11:15.

College News

Also important, particularly to the College, is the fact that the Middlebury Studios were set up largely with Middlebury College in mind. Any college news is welcomed and will be used by the station, as well as interviews with college personnel.

WIPS stresses the point that the Addison County studios' prime purposes is to broadcast for the public service. At present, anyone wishing to publicize local organizational news need only phone the station in Middlebury. Recently, it has even served to retrieve a boxer lost in Ticonderoga and found in Middlebury.

WAA News

The WAA membership drive started this week under a new constitution. The revised constitution provides that points are to be given for participation in activities, not only for achievement as was the former policy.

Club Plans Meet For Woodsmen

Tryouts are being held this week for the fall Woodsmen's Weekend teams, according to Dean Smiley '58, chairman of the weekend. Anyone is eligible for the events which will be held next Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Bread Loaf campus.

The five or six man teams will compete in speed chopping, splitting, two man buck, and one man buck, as well as felling for accuracy and possibly pulp throwing. The University of New Hampshire has also been invited to participate in the competition.

The weekend will be an overnight with dinner being provided by the Mountain Club, and a square dance scheduled for Saturday night. Sunday canoeing is on the schedule.

DOG TEAM

(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

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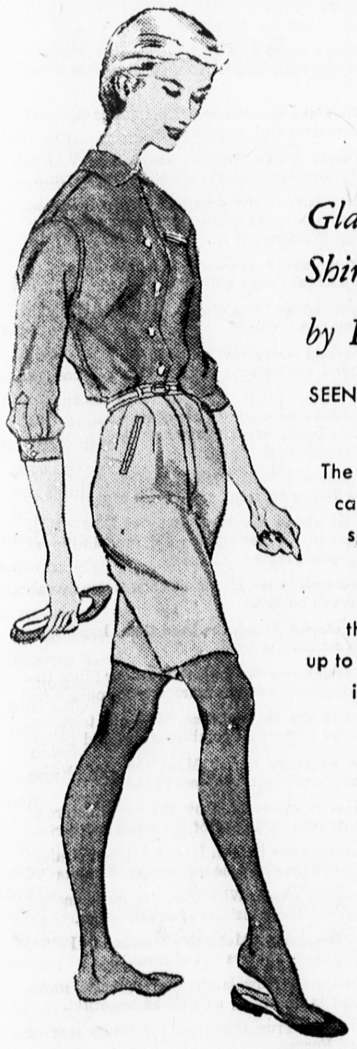

Glamour Gams, Shirt and Shorts by Haymaker

SEEN IN VOGUE MAGAZINE

The *look* of the season . . . for campus . . . for TV . . . for after sports . . . everyone wants the new Glamour Gams. Of Helanca nylon, leotard-like, the Gams pull over feet and up to elasticized waist. They come in color to match Haymaker's famous pima cotton shirt with ¾ sleeves, slit pocket. Bermuda shorts are tailored in wool flannel.

A Haymaker FASHION

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

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PUZZLES

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PUZZLE NO. 4

CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this coeducational college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 5

CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

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*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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PUZZLE NO. 6

CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER_____
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*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

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Museum's Charm, Completeness . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and the roof had been leaking for years, restoration was undertaken and equipment was furnished from other schools.

Resting upon a stool in the front of the school is the proverbial duncecap, made from a newspaper bearing the name, "The Presbyterian," and the date 1868.

The stove in the building comes from the Middlebury Courthouse, and the teacher's desk was acquired from Bridport.

Of unusual interest are the pencil sharpener, outdated but efficient, and an 1846 diploma from Shelburne high school. Prominently hanging along one wall is an early map of Addison county, and there are sketches drawn by children years ago.

Its three stories shooting into the air, the Stagecoach Inn strikes an imposing contrast with the tiny schoolhouse next door. Dating from 1783, the Inn was moved from Charlotte, Vt., its ten fireplaces being dismantled and replaced brick by brick.

A famous collection of American folk art is housed in the building. One of its highlights is a realistic six-and-a-half foot figurehead of George Washington, which at one time graced the cornice of a New Jersey hotel. Poised upon a perch in the ballroom is a tremendous eagle with a sixteen-foot wing spread.

In the attic is a collection of circus figures. The forty prancing animals here will soon be placed on a steam-driven carousel outside.

These buildings, like all the others, add their own distinctive flavor to that which makes up the complete identity of the Shelburne Museum.

(This is the first in a series of articles on the Shelburne Museum by CAMPUS reporter Dick Woodworth. The Editorial Board wishes to extend its thanks to museum officials and staff for their cooperation in providing access to material used in this series.)

You Can Win a Cash Award— and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you *may* win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe *you* can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world — with 11 million copies *bought* each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it *read* each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . *you know more about people than you think!*

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

First_____
Second_____
Third_____
Fourth_____
Fifth_____
Sixth_____

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

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YOU CAN WIN:

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award —an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Houses Plan Parties For Homecoming

Middlebury's ten fraternities and Atwater Club have announced their social schedule for Homecoming weekend. Most groups' plans center around the ball Saturday night.

ASP plans a cocktail party followed by a buffet supper Saturday evening with a party and jazz band after Commodore's Ball. ATO is having a stag party to be followed by a cocktail party and a buffet supper.

CP will have a cocktail party, buffet supper and a party with a band after the Ball. DKE and PKT will join forces for a cocktail party, buffet supper and a party with a Dixieland jazz band following the dance.

DU plans a cocktail party, buffet supper and a concert after the dance.

KDR will have an open jazz concert Friday night. Saturday there will be a cocktail party and buffet supper. After the dance the KDR members, their dates and alumni will be entertained by the Blue Notes, a Dixieland band from Brown University. Sunday, there will be a buffet luncheon for brothers and alumni.

PS is planning a combination cocktail party and jazz concert with music by the Vermonters, followed by a buffet supper and a party after the dance.

SPE will have a stag party for the brothers Friday afternoon followed by a circus party in the backyard with caged live animals. Saturday there will be a cocktail party with a jazz band, a buffet supper and a get-together after the dance.

TC is having a cocktail party, a buffet supper and a concert after the dance.

Skyline Chooses Carnival Heads

Middlebury Winter Carnival committee chairmen have been announced by the Carnival co-chairmen, William Badger '57 and Ann Eckels '57.

Co-ordinator: William Burgess '57, treasurer: Phillip Ormsbee '58, secretary: Carlotta Paetow '57, Carnival Ball: Dewey Eitner '57 and Sabra Harwood '57, ice show: Robert Hutchins '57 and Jane Ross '57, winter sports: John Cluett '57 and Mary Stein '58, Klondike Rush, Dean Smiley '58 and Suzanne Babbidge '57, publicity: Lothrop Wakefield '57 and Eleanor Maier '57, program: Peter Read '57 and Diane Carlisle '57, tickets: David Corkran '57 and Rita Chandellier '58, social committee: Natalie Bagnardi '57 and Christopher Cain '58, food: Richard Mirabelli '57 and Anne Curtis '58, police: Ransom Duncan '59, transportation: Richard Krasker '59, banquet: Bruce and Marion Gale '57, bad weather: John Berg '59 and snow sculpture: Carl [illegible]ken '57.

Students Hurt In First Injury Mishap Of '56

Three College men, a senior, a junior and a sophomore, were injured at 11:30 Friday night when a car driven by Gordon Barnum Jr., '58, left Route 30 in Poultney and struck a tree.

Most seriously hurt was a passenger, Charles Vath '59, who is in [illegible]land Hospital with undisclosed injuries. Barnum and his other passenger, Robin Hagemeyer '57, were treated at the hospital for lacerations about the head and face and released.

The accident was the first personal injury mishap of the '56-'57 academic year.

Students May Register, Get Ballots Now

Students over 21 years of age must write for registration blanks and apply for absentee ballots if they intend to vote in the coming election. Listed below is information on registering and obtaining ballots from states in this area.

In Connecticut, ballots can be obtained from the town clerk before Nov. 3; in Massachusetts, from the city clerk before Nov. 5; in New Hampshire, from the city clerk before Nov. 6; in New Jersey, from the county clerk before Oct. 29; and in Rhode Island from the State Secretary of State before Oct. 12. None of these states have registration by mail.

Registration can be obtained from the board of elections in New York before Oct. 13, although the deadline for absentee ballots was Sept. 20. In Vermont, registration can be obtained from the town clerk before Nov. 3, and the ballot from the same before Nov. 5.

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Mat. Sat. at 1:30

Screenplay by BRYAN FORBES and RICHARD MAIBAUM
Executive Producers: IRVING ALLEN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
Directed by JOSE FERRER

Two Shorts

"FAIR AND WARMER"

"HONEYMOON PARADISE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 7-9

Kim Novak Wm. Holden

"PICNIC"

WED.-THURS. OCT. 10-11

Sex Outlawed Love Forbidden

"1984"

From Geo. Orwell's Novel

Edmond O'Brien

Jan Sterling Michael Redgrave

Panthers Crush Wesleyan Eleven, 21-6 Homecoming Contest Rated As Tossup

Nelson Two-Platoons Cards As Vets, Frosh Score TD's

Everything was good about Middlebury's 21-6 trouncing of a favored Wesleyan eleven at Porter Field last Saturday. The Panthers' overall performance has started hopes for a possible undefeated season with Williams looming as the biggest obstacle.

By Joe Mohbat

Outstanding, and pleasantly surprising, features of the game were the brilliant performances of several freshmen and the team's rugged defense, which thwarted Cardinal attacks time after time. Also, the performances of returning servicemen Rollie Dugan and Pete Aldrich, both of whom ate up important yardage and continually set the Cards back on their heels with booming punts deep into enemy territory, featured the Blue's heyday.

Lavin Top Gainer

The top Middlebury performer on the ground, as far as statistics go, was fullback Floreal Lavin, who picked up 97 yeards in 18 carries. However, rushing yardage was relatively evenly distributed throughout the squad, which outgained Wesleyan on the ground, 256-117, and picked up 12 first downs to the Cards' four.

The first quarter, although a scoreless one, nevertheless produced some scoring threats. When the Panthers had worked the ball no farther than their own 35 after the kickoff, Aldrich kicked to the Wesleyan 29, where Jim Elgin took a handoff from Gerry Baker and raced 55 yards to the Midd 16. However, the Panther line, led by ends Milt Peterson and Ron Wiesner, held the Cards' attack which fizzled out on downs at the 11 after two tries at the line and one at the end produced no results.

Aldrich Fakes Punt

At this point the Nelsonmen took over and put on a sustained drive which held together all the way to the Wesleyan 22. Lavin and Aldrich did most of the carrying in this one. The gem of the drive occurred when the Panthers were fourth and four on their 39. Aldrich, going back to kick, faked the punt and handed to Lavin, who tore through a gigantic hole in the line and went 21 yards to the opponents' 40. After picking up four first downs in that drive, however, Middlebury was stopped on the 22 one yard away from another.

Wesleyan took over, and this led to the key play which produced the home team's first score. With third down on his own 25, the Cards' quarterback, Hoyer, fumbled, and Tim Wallace pounced on the ball. Dugan and freshman Bill Tryder pushed down to the four, where Dugan plunged over right tackle for the score. Rog Tirone added his first of three conversions and the Panthers were ahead for good.

Cards Draw Blood

Opening the second half, Wesleyan took the kickoff and proceeded to put on the heat. After working to the Blue 43, a neat pass play, Hoyer to Elgin, produced the Cards' first and last score, at 2:50 of the third quarter.

The Nelsonmen's next series of plays wound up with the best possible kick in football, a 57-yard boot that sailed out of bounds within one foot of the enemy goal. This was to prove significant to the next Midd score, since the Cards never got out of that hole. When they finally kicked on fourth down, Lavin and Aldrich spearheaded a 52 yard march which culminated with the latter bolting over from the four at 11:32. This was the crusher, and Norm Daniells' eleven never again seriously threatened.

STATISTICS

	M	W
First Downs	12	4
Yds. Rushing	256	117
Passes	8	13
Passes Completed	4	4
Yds. Passing	42	68
Forwards Int. By	1	0
Punts	5	7
Avg. Dist. Punts	40.7	31
Fumbles	1	3
Own Recovered	0	0
Penalties	7	7
Yds. Lost Pen.	75	50

It was frosting on the cake when freshman Dave Barenborg blocked a Cards' punt on the 28 late in the final period, Dugan and Rausa worked down to the three, and Tryder plunged off tackle into paydirt. Wesleyan passed desperately until the gun, but without avail.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Union 13 — Vermont 6
Norwich 13 — Bates 7
Coast Guard 15 — WPI 7
Williams 46 — Trinity 7
Rochester 13 — RPI 6

MIT Tips Sailors In NEISA Team Races At Tufts

By Arnold Bailey

An experienced and talented MIT crew completely dominated the field and took the NEISA Team Racing Preliminaries which took place under slightly less than ideal conditions. The meet began as a quadrangular affair but plans were upset when Dartmouth dropped out. This gave Middlebury a bye in their semi-final heat with MIT defeating Amherst in the other semi-final go.

In the finals, a good, consistent MIT team upset Midd in three consecutive races. Midd was good in spurts but could not stand up to the well conditioned MIT squad which never let up. In a consolation series, Midd lost to Amherst.

The MIT contest was close but nevertheless decisive. Numerous protests, all of which were settled by the judges, were scattered throughout the races, although the meet took place in a predominately warm and friendly atmosphere, characteristic of the Engineers.

The Middlebury scoring for the day showed Doug Schwantes with 37 points, Scott Odell with 35 1/2, Emory with 12, and Thayer with 32. These scores alone attest for the closeness of the contests.

Also on the ssailing scene, Sandy Van Zandt was named captain of the squad and will lead the team through the remainder of the schedule.

Pins & Rings

Pinned recently were Barry Croland '59 to Joan Kohlreiter, Farleigh Dickinson University '58; Robert Hansen '59 to Sue Chapman '59; John Faulhaber '57 to Carolyn Hanson '58; Robert Jones '59 to Kathleen Bush 59; Alex Horniman '58 to Deborah Bruce '59; John Ebbels '57 to Susanne MacDonald '57; and Kenneth Moore '57 to Martha Johnson '57.

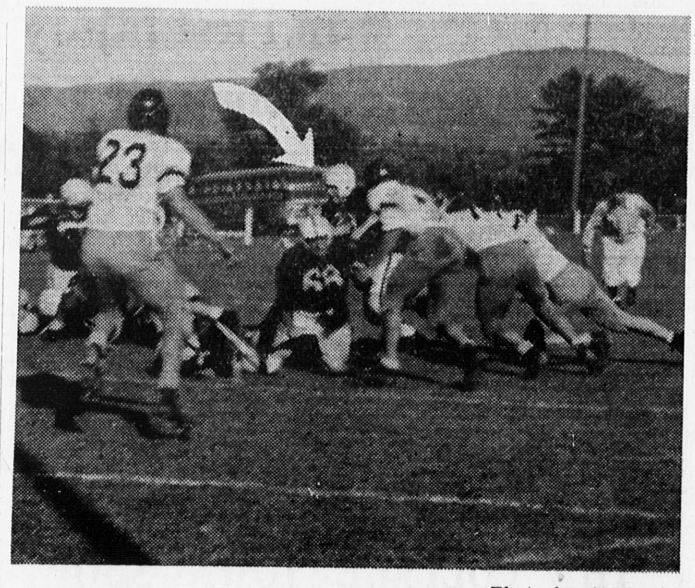


Photo by Art Loeb

Rollie Dugan (arrow) moves inside the Wesleyan ten as the Panthers drive for their first touchdown early in the second period. Moments later, Dugan scored to give Middlebury a 7-0 halftime lead.

Red Raiders Topple Midd 5-2 With 3rd Quarter Surge

By Ed Ferman

Despite optimistic forecasts as to the shortcomings of this year's Colgate soccer squad and the improvement of the Panther booters, the Red Raiders soundly thumped the visiting Midd team by a 5-2 count in Friday's game at Hamilton.

However, the game, which was the official opener for both squads, was hardly a crushing defeat for Coach Reynolds' booters. Indeed, it was a four goal improvement over last years' 7-0 loss.

Carley Opens Scoring

The end of the first half actually found the score tied at 1-1. Captain Alex Carley opened the scoring when he booted Scotty Greer's rebound past the Colgate goalie. The score stood at 1-0 for almost a full quarter, and one could almost detect a ray of panic in the countenance of Colgate coach Mark Randall as he watched his charges slam shot after shot off the goalposts or into the waiting arms of Panther goalie John Nichols. Finally the inevitable happened and John James tied the score at fifteen minutes of the second period.

Colgate Moves Ahead

In the second half Colgate wasted little time getting started as they pumped three goals home in the third period, James getting two, and added one more in the final quarter. By this time Nichols was so tired from making saves that he could hardly gather strength enough for his clearing throws.

Middlebury's second tally came late in the game when a loose ball was swept past a harrassed third string Colgate goalie. Carley got credit for the goal. Moments later two chances to tighten things up were lost as a drop ball in front of the Colgate nets was cleared and a free kick off the foot of Otto Albers grazed the crossbar.

Panthers Not Outclassed

A long range view of the game finds that the Panthers were far from outclassed, although Colgate showed definite superiority in heading and passing. It should be noted, though, that the Red Raiders compiled an 8-2 record against the likes of Penn State, Syracuse, and Army last year.

Focusing on individual performances, the halfback line of Dave Collins, Rich Miner, Frank Hurt, and Bob Hall kept the Panthers in contention throughout the game. Otherwise there is not much to be said, except that the veterans and a few promising freshmen are almost certain to turn in better games as the season rolls on and less formidable opposition is met.

Thorns in Panthers' Side

Colgates' captain, Lou Ehrhard, was a thorn in the Panther side all afternoon, as was goalie Ron Greenlease, who constantly came far out of the nets to break up Midd's offensive pattern.

Worcester Big But Lacks Depth, Experienced Line

Middlebury entertains Worcester Polytech in the annual homecoming battle this Saturday, and it looks like an even match can be expected.

Reports from Worcester say that WPI faces a rebuilding job this year with only two starters and seven lettermen returning from last fall's team which compiled a 5-2 record. Coach Bob Pritchard greeted 39 candidates when the Engineers began practice early last month.

Line Rebuilt

Pritchard's entire forward wall has been rebuilt with end Frank Salek, guards Bob Beckett and Bob Purple, and center Roland Cormier the only lettermen holding forth here. None was a starter last year. Size is the Engineer's biggest asset in the line which averages 215 pounds and about 6' 1" in height.

The backfield situation is a bit brighter with Captain and fullback Don Lussier and halfback Paul Kerrigan returning as Pritchard's top running backs. Quarterbacks Charlie Johnston and Don Ferrari will operate the WPI T-formation. Joe Bronzino, Rich Stevens, and Ray Pavlosky have shown promise at the halfback posts. Lussier and Kerrigan are the only lettermen in the group.

Too Many Guns

Worcester opened its season dropping a 15-7 decision to Coast Guard last Saturday. Inexperience hurt them there and will certainly bother them again this weekend.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Seldom in small college football do you find a team which can field two separate eleven-man squads so nearly equal in size, speed, and all-around ability, that the coach often has difficulty choosing the strongest one. Duke Nelson finds himself in the enviable position of having such a team, and Saturday's convincing win over Wesleyan more than proved this fact to some 2500 fans and sportswriters in attendence. But the Panther success story doesn't stop here. How could it when Nelson has a considerable number of additional reserves who can capably fill the shoes of most of the regulars comprising the first two squads!

Too Much Depth

Not only did the Panthers put on an awesome offensive show, but their defense, expected to be weak during the early part of the season, stopped Wesleyan cold in its tracks most of the afternoon. When Midd's ground attack bogged down, Nelson was able to send in a fresh backfield to spell his starters. When Wesleyan showed signs of getting a drive underway, a fresh defensive unit came off the bench to quell the thrust. At one point late in the first quarter, Nelson replaced his entire starting team with a fresh unit which immediately pushed over the Panthers' first tally. Aside from a 43 yard pass-run play which gave them their only touchdown, Wesleyan never penetrated deeper than the Middlebury 11-yard line.

Phenominal Punting

Phenominal punting by Panthers Aldrich and Dugan also aided in keeping Wesleyan in its own territory most of the afternoon. Aldrich booted a 57-yarder which skipped out of bounds on the Cardinal one-foot line, and Dugan sailed one 67 yards to the Wesleyan goal where one of the Panthers downed the ball inches inside the end zone (as ruled by the officials). Excellent punting will always ease the defensive strain on a team.

Made Their Own Breaks

While Panther backs slashed and spun through gaping holes opened by Middlebury forwards in the Wesleyan line, the defensive crews engineered two breaks on which the offense capitalized immediately. Tim Wallace recovered a Cardinal bobble which led to Midd's first touchdown, and frosh Dave Barenborg blocked a punt which opened the door for the second Panther score. Powerful, fast, and alert, Middlebury made few mistakes against the favored Middletowners.

Duke Optimistic

Duke isn't even thinking about an undefeated season with six games remaining against the likes of WPI, Williams, Bates, Norwich, and Vermont. "We'll concentrate on each game as it comes along and try not to look too far ahead." But he knows he's got his best all-around squad in several years, and if injuries and overconfidence don't break their stride, the 1957 Panthers could become Middlebury's first undefeated team since 1936.

Athletic Council Notes

Election of officers, the addition of three new members, and plans for a sports day in honor of retired Athletic Director Arthur M. Brown occupied the athletic council at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night.

The council members chose Major Joseph R. Sain as their new president. Sain succeeds Perley C. Perkins who will serve as vice president. Zing Rausa continues as secretary, the post he held last year.

Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, director of intercollegiate athletics, John J. Kelley, director of intramural athletics and chairman of the department of physical education, and James Ross, business manager of athletics were added to the council. This increase in membership was brought about by the reorganization of the athletic department last winter, into two separate posts instead of the all inclusive position of director of athletics, and by the addition of the business manager to the department.

It was felt by all members present that the council as a whole might accomplish more and realize a greater insight into the entire athletic setup by the addition of the two department heads and the business manager. The change increases the department voting power from one to three.

Members of the Blue Key serving on the council brought up the proposed Coach Brown Day, a project which the honorary group has been considering at its own meetings. The "day" would consist of interclass competition between freshmen and sophomores in track and field events, tennis, and golf, and the Arthur M. Brown Trophy would be awarded to the winning class. The council appointed Robert Stenstream, Tony Robinson, and Oliver Morton to work with the Blue Key on the project which if successful, this fall might become an annual event. If approved by the MUA and college authorities, Coach Brown Day would probably take place on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Sandy Van Zandt was approved as the sailing team's new captain. Van Zandt replaces Lindsey Durant who has joined the armed forces.

Bush League

By Gene Benevento

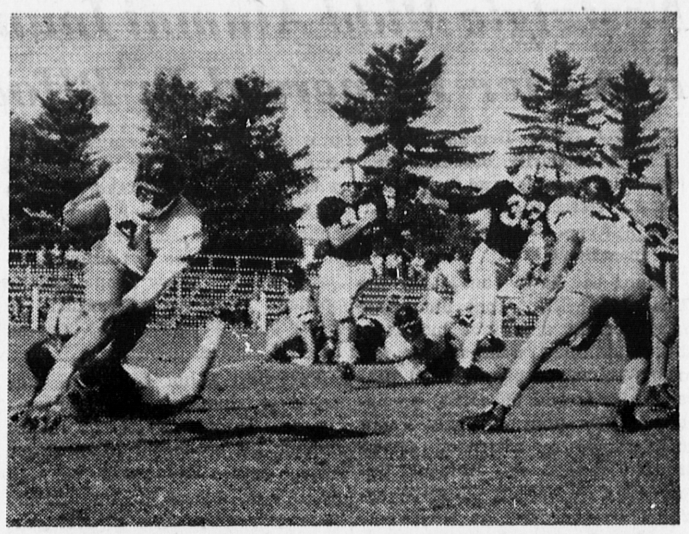
After a tough week of pre-season practice, Midd's intramuralers have whipped themselves into shape for Monday's opening games.

Up to this week there was some rumor circulating that perhaps this was the year to outlaw two platoon footall. However, after a brief scan of the weekly scene it was decided that such a move would be a disastrous blow to the ego of the average ballplayer. This year's first week practice games were not as bad as previous years. Up to Friday Porter Hospital recorded only six men still in the state of shock. However this was attributed to the overeagerness of the individuals (whoever heard of anyone running at more than half speed, for a distance greater than 25 yards after warming up for only a half hour?).

This year's rosters are pretty well loaded with veterans, with the exception of a few clubs. It is, however, last year's top clubs that are sporting the new blood. The DKE's and the Sig Eps are fielding relatively new clubs, whereas most of the others are loaded with last year's veterans. The men from the Lodge, the DU's, the Slugs have veteran ball clubs. Also we find Theta Chi in this category. Down at ATO little is known; they have been turning the lights on and practicing at night. However, to go on the assumption that a man who has been in the Midd environment for four years gets around any faster than a boy with two years experience is a drastic misconception.

WRMC Contest

WRMC announces a contest to rename the recorded music program, "Music to Study By." The contest starting Oct. 8 will run unil mitdnight, Oct. 18. Entry blanks may be obtained at WRMC sponsors in town or at the Student Union. A $5.00 gift certificate will be awarded to the winner.



Wesleyan's Jim Elgin (41) is nalled behind the line of scrimmage by an unidentified Panther during the second period of Saturday's season opener. Other Middlebury players in the picture are Dick Thomas (40) and Bob Batal (33). Photo by Art Loeb

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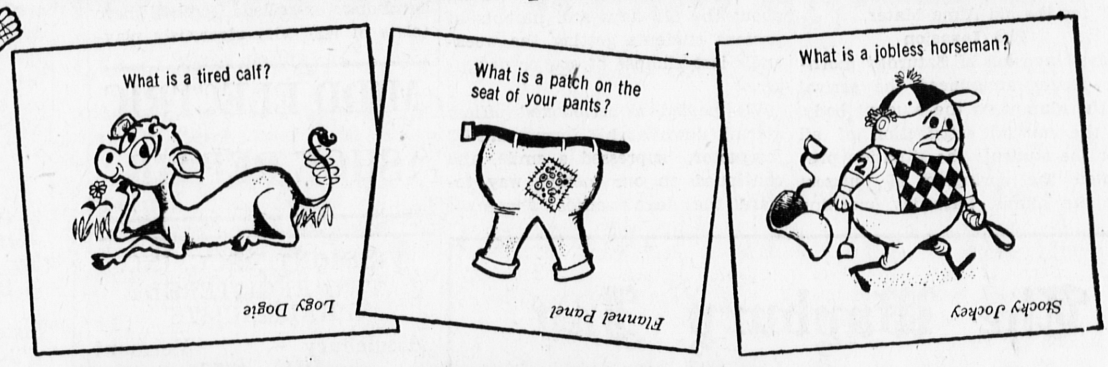
it's a laugh riot with Eng. sub-titles.

NEXT SUN. THRU WED.
"VAGABOND KING"

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!

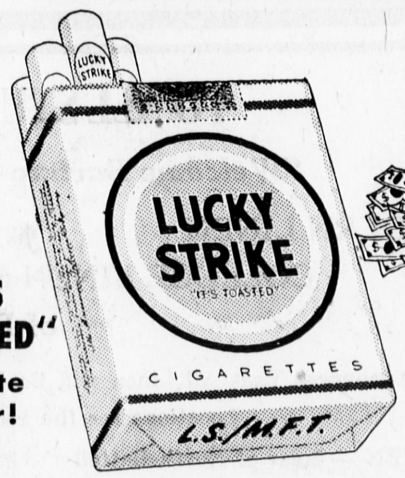

What is a tired calf?
Logy Dogie
What is a patch on the seat of your pants?
Flannel Panel
What is a jobless horseman?
Stocky Jockey

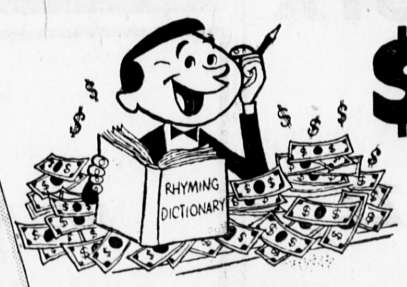
STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables —bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies *taste* better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

SEND IT IN AND MAKE $25





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Nostalgic Midd Alumni Inundate Campus; Reporter Immersed In Bifocaled Hilarity

By Claire Deerhake

(Any similarity between the following events and any actual Homecoming weekend past, present, or future is purely intentional.)

"Came the dawn" on Friday the fifth, and with it that immediate damp feeling, a positive indication that Middlebury weather was following the usual big weekend pattern: steady and unceasing precipitation. The mud was only a few inches deep by afternoon as we trudged toward the Student Union intent on our big CAMPUS assignment: to cover the Homecoming alumni.

We toyed with brief but to-the-point conversation openers like "Wats wit you?", "Well, how does it feel to come back again after being out in the wide world?", and "Nice weather, isn't it?", but it soon became obvious that conversation was unnecessary to a reporter with an observant eye.

Registration was in full swing as we arrived, complete with effusive reunions between ex-roommates (female), hearty back-slapping among ex-drinking buddies (male), embarrassed evasions as a party of five arrived to claim their reservations which had been accidently made for two, and loud promises to see everyone at Professor Emeritus Heinrich's lecture at Bread Loaf. Each alum, armed with a cheerful smile and countless memories, seemed prepared to "do or die" for the old Alma Mater.

The Invasion

Mass invasion of Saturday morning classes announced the arrival of the alumni to the student body, to the mutual satisfaction of all (for the students the situation prevented the springing of quizzes; for the alums, Saturday morning provided plentiful empty seats). One alum thought he had entered a Greek class by mistake and was amazed to find that it was economics. His error was easily explained, however, since his unfamiliarity with texts (nary a one had he opened since his graduation 15 years before) had caused him to read it upside down.

Receiving a hot tip on a large group of alums who were viewing the new entrance gates, we rushed around the corner of Monroe and nearly tripped over a little old man leaning on a very old and wobbly cane (obviously class of 1880 vintage). Realizing the opportunity for a scoop, we inquired enthusiastically about how many homecomings he had attended, only to discover this was his first. After graduating he had spent his life abroad.

His reply to our inquiry into what seemed to him to be the most obvious change in Middlebury will go down in history: "Well, never did see so many imports for one weekend back in my days. No wonder they built those buildings 'cross the way for them to stay in when they come." Cordially we handed our friend the college catalogue and pointed out the change in policy effected in 1883. He withstood the shock well.

Chattering

A quick visit to the coffee hour in the South Lounge revealed, for the most part, housewives chattering about the old days and parents of present students getting the weekend's last glimpse of son or daughter.

We passed a beribboned officer glaring down at his former ROTC instructor, supressed a smile, and continued on our merry way toward the dean's office where we were stopped by what looked like a stampede. It turned out to be one family enmasse, having a "friendly chat" with the dean of admissions about Throckmorton making the class of '61. (Seems mother, dad, grandpa, grandma, aunt, uncle, 4 brothers, 3 sisters, and 17 cousins already held Midd diplomas).

Tractor Prints

Wishing Throck the good luck we knew he would need, we departed, only to encounter a group of puzzled alums who had rushed eagerly over to see the new drama center ("Why, the ground was broken and the site marked when we were here for graduation last June. We were sure it would be done by now") only to find a worn sign and some overgrown tractor prints.

At the buffet luncheon we were entertained by a cheerful business man who wanted to be thought of as "just one of you kids again", and eagerly interspersed his conversation with the latest expressions going. His wife, with their eight kids in tow, smilingly relieved us of his company and we struck out for the big game . . . expectations high . . . for with spirit running as high as it was, we had a chance against that most formidable of foes: Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Aging Athlete

Alums were impressed by the innovation of the canes, carried to the game by enthusiastic senior women. We were impressed by the handsome ex-college football hero (class of '42) who vigorously played the entire game from the sidelines, but couldn't suppress an amused smile as he surreptitiously snuck out his bifocals occasionally to check the scoreboard.

Our curiosity was aroused by the fact that nearly every alum maintained a fierce and tight clutch upon purse and wallet, until one of the more fearless whispered in our ear that the heat was really on for development fund donations. The new password had become "Friend, or solicitor?".

After the game we headed for the nearest fraternity cocktail party stopping off at the library to pick up a book. There we found an exhausted alumna, worn out from rushing from coffee hour to classes to speeches to buffet to game, etc. She had sought out the library as the one place on campus to relax and be alone. Needless to say, she was.

The alumni were enjoying themselves thoroughly at the various fraternities. There were some, devoted brothers still, loudly singing the praises of the old fraternity . . . glass in hand. (One little man, class of '49, had just pinned his girl and was beaming proudly as we passed by.)

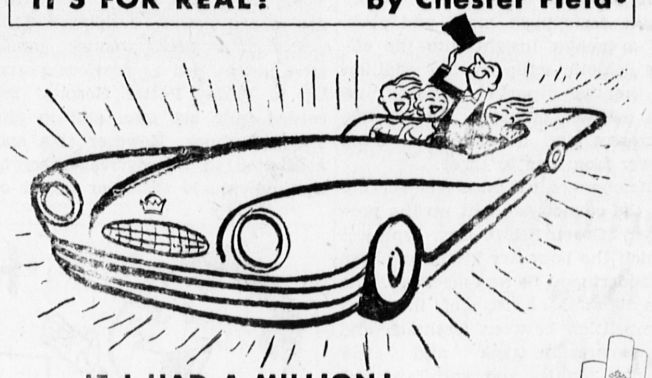
Finally nearly all of them had departed for the dinner, movie, and barn dance at Bread Loaf, those remaining being the two most popular alum groups: last year's grads and the short timers from Mitchell.

Our last glimpse of the alums was of their amazed faces at Chapel Sunday morning as row upon row of folding chairs were set up in every available corner. A rather stout alumna squeezed into the 6 empty inches to my left and observed glibly, "Times sure have changed, why in my day. . ."

Fulbrights

The International Educational Exchange Program promotes mutual understanding between people of the United States and those of foreign countries. Students wishing to study abroad under this plan for the 1957-'58 academic year should apply before Nov. 1, 1956. Students should consult Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College, local representative of the Fulbright committee.

"IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field"



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"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
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Complete with blondes and red heads too,
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"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
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